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EPHONE CALL.

LOCAL NEWS.

Williams Wins Today.

in the game between Dartmouth and illiamstown today at Williamstown Fillams made 11 runs, 10 hits 3 errors; rtmouth 2 runs 3 hits 7 errors. Batries Lewis and Ross; Conway, Crotus d Abbott. Game was called in sixth ining to allow Dartmouth to catch the

WILLIAMS, 15, DARTMOUTH, 7. fearers of the Purple are Jubilant, A

Williams and Dartmouth met on the eston field Friday afternoon and Wilns won the first championship game to played on the home grounds by a big argin. Up to the seventh inning a seeout even and the end was in doubt Viien Williams came to bat in the seventh was met grim determination and not all six players had crossed the home late was the third man put out. That ming decided the game and the cheering s deafening when the Williams men alized their team had won.

The game on the whole was well played d interesting, yet at times both teams ould have weakening spelis.

Lewis was on his metal at opportun nts and his steady work in the box ad at the bat was very pleasing to the Yilliams' supporters. Tabor put up a od game in the box for Dartmouth but akened in after the first inning. His apport in the field was weak when most eded and the throwing of the infield

Williams' infield did excellent work. andling the ball quickly and throwing ell. At the bat Williams outclassed rtmouth and when hits were most eded they were forthcoming. All in all Williams was in much better form than artmouth and the college men are more affinent than ever of ultimate victory. he following is the score and summary 0 3 0 3 1 2 6 0 -- 15

Williams 46, Dartmouth 39. ened runs. Dartmouth 3. Stolen bases, odrich, Heffernan, Bradley, Folsom, in the premises." Three base hits, Goodrich, McCormack. Polsom, Abbott 3, Crotius, Adams, Drew. Tabor 2 Passed balls, Ross 3, Abbott 1. Impire, J. J. Brady of Hartford, Ct.

PYTHIANS' BIG TIME. ayor Houghton to Speak and Many Visitors to Come.

The Pyth an celebration on Tuesday mises to be a big day in the history of local division. The members of this ision will meet in the Pythian Hall on day at 1 o'clock and leave at 4.30 led by Capp's band for the depot to the visiting divisions coming from ast on the 5 o'clock train, with the dier general and his staff, after which er will be served by the Rathbone

rs in Pythian Hall

5.50 they will meet the divisions Pittsfield, with Col. Allen and his and all the divisions will march at o the train to escort the two divisrom the west, and at 7 o'clock the f march, which has been previously hed will take place. As soon after s possible, the evening's program be given in Odd Fellows, ball and the division will give an exhibition drill ring this drift Clapp's orchestra will r selections. Mayor Houghton will e an address of welcome and es will be made by Brigadier eral Abbott and Col. Allen, after ch the floor will be cleared and dancwill occupy the rest of the evening. ie following clipping was taken from Mechanicville News of May 21: "The

rhibition drill by Tunnel City Division No. 17 of North Adams was exceptionally ine, the movements being executed with snap and precision. The drill elicited much applause and was highly appre-sisted by the vast assemblage present. The committees in whom the grand affair was in charge are to be congratuated and are deserving of much credit or their untiring efforts in making the

BULL RUN DAY IN NORTH

With Monday's issue the Trans-

By Telegraph By Telegraph 3.00 O'CLOCK.

FOR IMPEACHMENT.

gress today Wanted Cleveland Impeached for Crimes

The Author of "Christ Came to Congress' Created this Little Sensation,

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23 .-- Representative Howard, Populist of Alabama, introduced a resolution in the open house today for the impeachment of President Cleveland on the grounds of the illegal sale of bonds, illegal use of the proceeds of bond sales, corruption in politics and his refusal to enforce the anti-trust law.

Howard is the author of "If Christ Came to Congress." The house literally sat done on him and suppressed him.

As soon as the journal was read Howard whose seat is in the remote corner of the hall, arose dramatically in the center aisle, flourishing a paper in his hands. He demanded to be heard on a resolution w game was played and honors were which he sent to the clerk's desk. The resolution read as follows:

"I do impeach Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, of high crimes and misdemeanors on the following grounds: That he sold or directed the sale of bonds without the authority of law. That he sold or aided the sale of honds less than at market value. That he directed the misappropriation of the proceeds of bond sales. That he directed the secretary of the treasury to disregard the law which makes United States notes and treasury notes redeemable in coin,

"That he ignored and refused to bave enforced the anti-trust law. That he sent United States troops into the state of Illinois without the authority of law in violation of the constitution. That he corrupted politics through the interference of federal office holders. That he used his appointing power to influence legislation detrimental to the welfare of the people. Therefore, Be it resolved by the house of representatives that the com-Dartmouth, 2 0 3 1 0 1 0 0 0-7 mittee on judicary be directed to ascerrors, Williams, 3, Dartmouth 10. Times | tain whether the charges are true and if | insurgents under Antonio Macco is shortly Williams, 15. Dartmouth 12: so report to the house such action by im- to be undertaken. peachment or otherwise as may be proper

When the clerk had ceased reading, PROHIBITION LEADER DEAD. Howard who arose to address the house irst base on balls, off Tabor 3. First | was suddenly taken off the floor by Dingon errors, Williams 6, Dartmouth 3, ley, the floor leader of the majority, wh Left on bases, Williams 9, Dartmouth 4, raised the question of consideration Struck out, Goodrich 2, Bradley, Heffer- against the resolution. The question was Brock, one of the most prominent Prohinan 2, Ross, Drysdale, Street, McCormack promptly put by the speaker and by a practically unanimous vote the house declined to give Howard a hearing. The Wild pitches, Tabor 2. Time, 2h 30 m. house then settled down to dull routing.

THE CZAR'S POMP.

Coronation Declared Today by Heralds in the Streets of

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] Moscow, May 23.—The date of the cornation of the czar was formally proclaimed by heralds to the people at 9 o'clock this morning, and the ceremony is to be repeated tomorrow and Monday. strong detachment of cavalry surrounded the approaches to the Kremlin and the general commanding stood in the middle facing the troops. Around him

mounted and richly costumed were the secretaries of the senate, aids de camps. masters of the coronation ceremonies, etc. At a given signal the heralds blew loud blasts and the people bowed their heads and the secretary of state read the following proclamation:

"Our most august, most high and most mighty sovereign having ascended the hereditary throne of the empire of all the Russias and of the kingdom of Poland and the grand duchy of Finladd, which is inseparable from it, has been pleased to ordain, in imitation of all his predecessors and glorious ancestors, that the sacred solemnity of his coronation and the consecration of his imperial majesty which . his majesty wills his august consort shall share, do by the grace of the almighty take place May 26.

"By the present proclamation, therefore, the solemn act is announced to all the faithful subjects of his majesty to the end that on the auspicious occasion they send up to the King of Kings most fervent prayers and implore the almighty one to che, "Bull Run Day in North Adams" by Col. W. H. Phillips of Pittsfield. It will recall war days the people of this ('it) and vi-sinity in a most vivid way. Don't way great glory of his holy name and to the mehanding well of his mane and to the unchanging weal of his empire."

BERKSHIRE NO. 3.

5.00 O'CLOCK.

IN CONNECTICUT.

A Wild-Eyed Populist in Con- McKipley's Fine Work Shows Up in the Nutmeg State Today.

HE WAS PROMPTLY SET UPON MR. FESSENDEN APPROACHED

INVITED TO VISIT OHIO, AL-THOUGH A FIRM SUP-PORTER AND AD-

MIRER OF REEDS. [Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 23-McKin

ley's work has broken out in Connecticut. One of the four delegates at large to the St. Louis convention has been approached. The Evening Leader this afternoon will A Stamford friend of Hon. Samuel Fessenden's is authority for the statement that Fessenden is invited to go to Canton to make a social call on McKinley, Fessenden is a member of the Republican National committee and a firm friend and supporter of Reed.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 23,-Samuel Fessenden was asked to confirm the report that he had been invited to visit Mc-Kinley. He refused to confirm or deny it, about to happen. The supper hour was not and when pressed said: "I have nothing to say."

This means that he could not deny the statemennt. What it means is not ex-

WEYLER ON THE MOVE.

Leaves Havana Aboard a Spanish Cruiser Probably to Attack

[Special Disputch to the Transcript.] HAVANA, May 23.-General Weyler, General Ochando, chief of staff, and Colonel Ahumoda, Weyler's aid de camp, in field uniform have started for Bahla Honda on the northern coast of the

province of Pinar del Rio, on board the Spanish cruise Marquis Ensenada. It is believed the departure of the Captain General indicates a most important movement of the Spanish forces against the

NEW BEDFORD, May 23.-Hon, Jethro bitionists in the state, died this morning. He had been mayor of the city and recently was elected one of the state delegates to the Prohibition national con-

FINANCIAL.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] (Closing Quotations, 8 p. m.)

Received though the office of A. M. Tinker, Room 3, Blackmon block. Executes orders for stocks and bonds, deals upon New York Stock Exchange for cash or on margin. Private telephone 76.

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Opening. Morning News Will be Found on Page Four of this Paper.

The Great Event at Adams to Dedicate the Mammoth New Cotton Mill.

A VERY VEXATIOUS ENDING.

In the Joyousness of the Grand March the Dynamos Burn, the Lights Fail and the Expectant Throng is Compelled to Leave All.

The dedication of million dollar Berkshire No. 3, one of the largest cotton mills in the country, so well planned and so well carried out in part last night at Adams, terminated abruptly through an accident to machinery and caused general regret and disappointment. The greatest of grand marches that Northern Berkshire had ever seen was in progress under a flood of light from over half a hundred electric arcs, when suddenly Prompter Ryan of Springfield ascended into his by announcing that one dynamo had en- floor cleared for the grand march. tirely burned out, that the other was rapidly burning and it was Mr. Plunkett's wish that all should get out of the mill as quietly as possible. There was a rush for the doors which subsided in a few seconds under the influence of encouraging strains from the band and the guiding words of Mr. Rvan. At that time the dyname room was like the habitation of Vulcan. Streaming fire poured out into every courageously to the machines, running them while they were capable of a pulsation, knowing that lives depended on the wanting light in the hall decked out for

The Early Evenium. The dedicatory concert and ball was arranged by the employes of the Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing company to mark the completion of the third large mill of the company's plant. The event began grandly. In the evening there were many signs that something unusual was over before the streets of the town were being promenaded by strangers and men were busy decorating their stores and residences. The evening was an ideal one for the celebration that was planned. It

Seiting Ready.

When it was just dusk the streets were rowded with people. The buildings on Park and Centre streets were hung with flags and lanterns and many of the buildings were illuminated. The grounds of the W. B. Plunkett residence were feetooned with lanterns and made a pretty scene. Suddenly from near these grounds came the loud report of a cannon and Marshal Whipple rode up the street. In a few minutes he returned to the centre of the town accompanied by his aid, Charles A. Waters.

Lafayette band in its new uniform for the first time was upon the streets about came playing down. The boys' brigade of the Universalist church had assembled on Centre street hill and were ready for the march. The Alert Hose company was ready and Company M was fast getting into marching trim. The fraternal organ izations were bustling about and the cannon from the face of Beuna Vista hill kept up its booming.

A Great Throng.

Special trains and special electric cars were pouring people into the town in a manner seldom witnessed. About the of the first cannon shot a heavily loaded special train came down from the north and added about 800 people to the throng. They were mostly from this city, but many were from points west of us. The electric cars came in at short inter vals and carried crowds of people who could not suit themselves to the special train. From all around Adams the people came in large numbers. There were no less than 10,000 people on the streets when the line formed for the merch. By this time red fire was burning in many places and sky rockets were shooting up all around. The scene was a most lively one-the fireworks, the booming of gups, the flying flags and bright colored lanterns, the music and the throngs of happy people making a lasting impression on the observer.

The Men in Line.

The line formed on Center street square and started in this order: Marshal, Major R. A. Whipple. Aid, Charles A. Waters.

Platoon of police, Chief Curran. Lafayette Band, John Bourdeleau. Company M., M. V. M., Captain Hicks. Rob't. Emmet association, J. E. Cadigon. Wagon with fire works corps.

St. Jean Baptist society, John Boulette. Boy's brigade of the Universalist church, Germania band, Henry Doll. Alert Hose Co., Foreman Sanderson, Citizens.

The line of march was from Center street to W. B. Plunkett's residence, around the residence, counter-march to Commercial street, Commercial street to the bridge, counter-march to Liberty street, Liberty street to Center street. Canter street to Park street and to the 7-3 mill. Thee parade was quite gorgeous. The uniforms of the marching bodies dowed up well in the colored lights. The pands played spiritedly and kept the peo-

ple in jolly mood. The Interior Appearance,

Long before the marching columns had reached the mill a large number of the 3000 seats had been taken and the arrival of the men on parade was anxiously awaited. The big mill was one blaze of light. Every window in all the five stories gleamed brightly and through those in the lower story there could be seen the bright colors of the decorations for the anticipated ball. The decorations were by Murray of Springfield and though not elaborate were effective. Every column was hung with flags, and bunting was draped artistically in many places. The platform for the band had received the most attention. An enlargement in colors of the United States seal hung at

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the back of it and at its top was the inscription, "Berkshire, 1839, 1892, 1895. The dates were the years in which the company's three mills were begun. In front of the band platform and swung from the ceiling was a gallery for Prompter Ryan. It was completely cov ered with flags and bunting. The representatives of the press were stationed in

front of the pand stand. The March Inside,

The marching column reached the mill shout 9 c'clock. It entered at the north door and marched around the floor, the bands playing the while. The immensity of the mill never was better shown than when the column which made such an impression outside marched with so much ease among so many people. Barnum the king of the great tent, in his very palmiest days would have been proud of such a space and such an audience. The column encircled the floor and was cheered, each division getting applaus equal to its popularity. umn broke up and then Baldwin's Cadet band of Boston struck up the first number of the excellent concert. There were five numbers and when they were gallery and startled the gathering of 5000 played Prompter Ryan requested the

> The Disappointing End. The floor was cleared in a second and

there were high anticipations of a most ment. enjoyable dance, but they were soon blasted. The grand march tormed Mr. and mill and the last person had hardly stepped out when the lamps went out. The nanagement or the ball was sadly disappointed and no persons were more chagrined than W. B. and C. T. Plunkett, who had put forth every effort to give the employes, guests a rare entertainment. carriages. Baldwin's band was sent to the public band stand and entertained the people until the last special train carried the sirangers away. It was then midnight.

The cause of the lamps failing was a too light load on the engine. The dynamos that lighted the mill were the dynamos of the other mills and they were being run to their capacity. The engine not having the heavy machinery to drive that is always in motion when the lights are eeded got a little beyond its usual speed. A triffing increase in speed in the engine makes a very appreciable increase in the speed of the dynamo armstures and their too high speed caused them to get overheated and so the insulation was des troved.

A Dance Tonight.

The opportunity of dancing to music by the Boston organization has not passed. This afternoon Forest park will be dedicated by a fine concert beginning at 2.15 o'clock, and in the evening there will be dancing in the park pavilion from 8 o'clock until 11. Baldwin's band will

Undanced Dances. The dances which were not danced las

night were dedicated with considerable originality, E. W. Gibbs, president of the Berkshire cotton manufacturing, Co. received first honor and the company came next, "Our Overseers" were next remembered and then "The big mill, Berkshire No. 3." was noticed. The treasure: of the company, W. B. Plunkett, so powerful in Adams industries, came next. and then Prompter Ryan was compli est park, the gift of the Messrs. Plunkett. which will be dedicated today, was not forgotten, nor was "Our superintendent," Mr. Knight. The "White elephant," with special meaning, was recognized and so was "Our chairman." "The Press," so well accommodated in the big mill and at the Greylock, came in for its share of honors and the secretary of the company. C. T. Plunkett, was deservedly mentioned. "Our ex-superintendent," Z. D. Hall, who left the mills some months ago, has a place in the hearts of the employes that prompted remembrance, and deference was paid to "Our Guest," so numerous. "President McKinley" was thought of in a spirit of prophecy shown in the premature title given him and "The employes," who made the arrangements for the ball and who will make the machinery of the great mill hum and doubtless give Mc Kinley their votes, followed the "president." The committee was not left out and "Our governor" came in before "Home Sweet Home."

The Committees.

The floor manager was Thomas Murphy and his aids were Alexander Terrier and William Carlow. The floor committee was Edward Murray, George J. Crosier, James Murray, William Cummings, Frank Wade, John Murray, Robert N. Ingersoll, John Loftus, Archie Lafortune, F. Frary, Charles Duggan, H. Hezog, P. Brum, W. Waggenecht and Joseph Platt. The reception committee was Horace Fifleid, William Davis, J. W. Dunn, William Lord, John Strum, Joseph Young, Charles Stoeber, Frank Greason, John Kay, Joseph Mulholbaum, William McClemment Hugh Murphy, Michael McAndrews, F. Decoione, John Cardinal, Henry Hoeizel, D. Fielden and Frank Sandford. These men had no duties to perform because to the unfortunate accident.

Prominent Guests.

Among the prominent manufacturers present were Gardner Hall, Jr., of South Willington, Ct., probably the largest stockholder of the Berkshire company J. Whiton of Manchester, N. H., Josiah Carpenter, president of the Manchester bank of Manchester, N. H., Frank Ripley, the woolen manufacturer of Troy, N. H. and Arthur Lowe of Fitchburg. Those Who Decorated.

Those who had decorated or illuminated their houses or places of business were: J. W. Thompson, G. A. Green, F. E. Mole, Continued on Second Page,

OUTRAGEOUS!

State Line Liquors at Stamford.

BEST LIQUORS WERE NOT DESTROYED.

l Drunken Scene, Digsraceful to Law, and an Outrage on the Good Citizensalp of the Vermont Town.

A week ago last Thursday evening there was a scene in Stamford that was scandalous. The occasion was the destruction (?) of the liquors seized at the State Line house two weeks ago Saturday night. If all could be told about the Vermont offiials' actions in connection with this raid, about the justices who came down from Bennington along with the prosecuting lawyers, eating, sleeping, drinking and trout-fishing on the way together (all by a representative of this paper, it is

But the destruction (or non-destruction) | perous manufacturing district. of the seized liquors will show the disgusting farce of Vermont liquor law enforce-

After the liquor was seized it was taken to the cellar of Officer Morrissey in Stamjust passed a given point when one of the ordered destroyed by the proper officers. rows of electric lamps blackened for a The carnival of destruction began late in minutes the men at the doors quietly and a big drunk began at the same time began urging the people near to them in open daylight on the streets of Stamto leave the hall, as the mill would soon be ford. More than this, the best of the in darkness. In a few more minutes condemned liquors were not destroyed, Prompter Ryan went into his gallery and but carried away by those who had offimade the announcement and request that | cial chance to do so. There was a case ended the ball and disappointed not less and a half of champagne among the conthan 5,000 persons. The people left the demned liquors, and, Mr. Goodin of the Line house says, none of it was destroyed. Some of it came right here to North Adams and more of it was promised here. Peculiar sacks containing what resembled bottles were taken out of Mr. Morrissey's cellar and placed in Vermont officials At the very time of Goodin's trial, so

> open to public gaze. The public can infer inconsistent to have been drinking intoxicants in prohibition Vermont while | square inch. trying a man for a liquor selling offense mitted in the same prohibition state. But the most disgusting scene was at the free drunk and liquor destruction which took place in the orchard back of Mr. Morrissey's residence under the supervision of Bennington officers. Mr. Morrissey being in no way at fault. The liquors were in bottles, and the first case rought out was drunk by onlookers. Boys and men gathered and before the ribald scene was over that night there was noise and drunkenness enough to shame the bowery in New York, the fficers allowing the same to go on, and the liquor (such as was not too precious) to be drunk by anybody and everybody. One of the TRANSCRIPT's regular corres condents writes of the matter as follows: As a result of the officers' neglect to take proper care in destroying the liquors after receiving them from Deputy Morrissey in just the same condition that they were put in his care, our streets resounded all that evening with the most drunken brawls ever heard here. Even little boys

twelve to fifteen years old had to be carried to their homes drunk, having unused bottles of the vile stuff in their pockets. With the high sheriff of Bennington county and his two deputies that he brought with him to aid in the "spilling". it was wholly without excuse to allow any persons to help empty the beer bottles into their stomachs instead of on the ground, which was done in their presence. and hold the bottles under the barrels at d fill them with whiskey to carry off and drink later. If our officers wink at such things what is the use of law? Even Thomas Goodin, whose place was raided. would not have sold or given liquor to some who got drunk on that evening. It is also claimed that those same officials not only carried off some of Goodin's liquors in their stomachs but also carried some in their carriages unspilt, probably to "test its quality later."

Such is the story of disgrace and shame that comes from the last chapter of the State Line house raid, and it is mildly told here, too.

A Market Burglarized.

W. L. A. Cassavant reported to the police this noon that his market on River street extension was broken into Friday night. The thieves took a quantity of canned goods, five pounds of Sensation cut plug tobacco, a strip of pork and some pressed ham. The value of the goods taken is about \$12.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The funeral of Henry J. Whitney will be attended from the Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 2.30 c'clock. -The Sunday school of St. John's church raising money for a stereopticon which they hope to purchase by fall, and

it will be used for various purposes during

-Henry Saysarer, an Austrian who lives in Wilmington, Vt., had his right thigh fractured by a collision with a runaway horse in that place Friday. Dr. Rice dressed his injuries at the hospital this morning.

-The executive committee of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church were pleasantly entertained last evening at the home of their president, R. L Chase, on East Main street. Business matters were talked of after which refreshments were served.

E. D. Angell sailed from New York for Europe today on the Campania, of the Cunard line. Mrs. Girard and grandchild of State street returned today from four weeks

visit in Canada. High Sheriff C. W. Fuller was in the city today.

A GREAT INDUSTRY. A

Scenes at the Destruction of the That Is What the Mannesmann Cycle Tube Works at Zylonite Will Be.

VAST PREPARATORY WORK

Nho the Famous Mannesmanns Are, an What They Will Manufacture. A Great Water Power. Interesting Details of the Industry.

The work of preparing the plant at Zylonite for the Mannesmann Cycle Tube company, which is to begin operations there as soon as the buildings can be put in readiness, is progressing rapidly, and the large number of men employed make their mark every day. It is plain to the casual observer that it is no ordinary enterprise which is under way, and when investigation is made, as was done Friday charged to the state's expense), there soon learned that this establishment when would be quite an unsavory story of in operation is to be one of the prominent industrial features of this thrifty and pros

Large Water Power.

The fact that an important part in the making of tubing by the Mannesmann process is done by hydraulic power renders a large water power necessary, and Mrs. W. B. Plunkett leading it, and had ford and there stored till condemned and this will be obtained by building a reservoir on the flat south of the works which will cover some twenty acres and minute and then went out. In a very few the afternoon of the Thursday following, hold about fifty million gallons. The reservoir will be constructed by building dam across the meadow cast of the chapel and by throwing up a dike along the east side next to the Boston and Albany railroad,

Use of the Water.

The water will be conveyed under the railroad to a wheel pit, the fall at that box than we offer you at this point being seventeen feet. A pump will be operated by a turbine wheel and the Sale for \$2.00. water will then flow through a canal east of the railroad for nearly a mile, at which point there will be another wheel and pump. At the lower wheel the fall of water will be thirteen feet. The two that is sure to please you. pumps will force water into the same called, in Stamford, those carrying it on pipe, so that practically the resevoir will had something to drink in a room not furnish a fall of thirty feet, which is no furnish a fall of thirty feet, which is mean power. The water will be carried into the works at a high processes which what the something was, -perhaps it was | into the works at a high pressure, which only pop or lemonade, for it would have | will there be increased by the use of Pelton water wheels to 1200 pounds to the

Moving Much Earth. John J. Marsh of this city is in charge of the work on the canal and will also supervise the construction of the reservoir. The canal is already well advanced. It is one mile in length, thirty-three feet wide on the bottom and fifty feet wide at the top. It looks as though it were being constructed for transportation purposes. The banks will be paved to a height o four feet and above that line they will be covered with grass. The outside of the banks will be covered with turf taken up when the work was begun, and the canal will look well when done.

Mr. Marsh has pushed this part of the work with great vigor. He egan it two weeks ago last Tuesday with a handful of nen. The second week he had 100 men and this week he has been working about 170 men. Several teams are also employed. The opening of the canal necestated the removal of 40,000 cubic yards of earth, and the banks much and the banks week he has been working about earth, and the banks much of the way have already been finished. The course of the river had to be changed for quite a distance at the lower end of the canal, and, all things considered, the work has been carried forward very rapidly. Mr. Marsh will finish another week and will then begin work

To construct the dam and build the dike along the railroad 65,000 cubic yards of earth will have to be moved. The dike will be about half a mile long and the level of the water will be eight feet above the railroad track. The reservoir will be filled by the water used at the Renfres mill, which now runs back into the river

Work on the Buildings.

Meantime the buildings are being renodeled and put in order under the supervision of Eli Reeves of Adams. Many alterations are being made and when all i in readiness the plant will be very comolete. A sky-light 250 feet long and ter feet wide is being placed in the roof of the building in which the tube drawing will be done.

The Mannesmann Company.

The Mannesmann company is a large German concern having two plants in Germany, one in Wales, one in Austria one in Bayaria and one in Switzerland and it is now establishing one in Russia The one at Zylonite is the only one in this country, although there is a concern in Connecticut that has bought a shop right and is rolling copper tubing by the Mannesmann process, which is patented in every civilized country.

The Program.

It is impossible for one not acquainted with the mechanical details to describe the process of tube making by this system but it is different from all others and undoubtedly far superior. The tubing is roiled out of rigots of steel or other metal and is seamless. It can be made of any thickness and is much stronger than ordi nary tubing, the fibre of the metal running round and round, the result being similar to what is known as a "stub and twist" gun barrel. This gives the tubing exceptional strength and makes it especially valuable when it is desired to combine strength with lightness, as in bicy cles, or where it is to be subjected to heavy pressure.

Other Articles Made. The company's manufacture is not

restricted to bicycle tubing by any means. In Prussia it makes all the government rifies. It also makes boiler tubes and other articles. Its tubing is much in demand in artificial los and cold storage plants, where the pipes are subjected to very high pressure. At Zylonite there vill be manufactured, in addition 👵 bicycle tubing, hydraulic bottles for holding gases and other substances under high pressure. Copper and aluminum tubing

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three thread yarn and ca in black and tan shades. 🦠

They are genuine

An importers entire

of 1-2 hose came into

Will you take advantage of this opportunity to get \$3.00

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ATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 23, 1896. THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT'S ANNIVER-SARY.

Today the DAILY TRANSCRIPT is one year old, and the youngster makes his bow and announces his good health and rowing strength to all his friends. The DAILY TRANSCRIPT was never better, was hever larger, and was never growing faster than on this, its natal day. And the parent paper, the WEEKLY TRAN-SCRIPT, was never so robust nor so vigous us it is on this same day that marks the close of a year for the daily venture. The TRANSCRIPT family is all well and

One year ago in making the announcenent of the issue of a daily paper from great throng of desappointed pleasurethis office the TRANSCRIPT said: "As to bne particular, the Daily Transcript will be lovally Republican, as the weekly has been. It will stand for social order, for community development, for the best men in local office, and the best measures for them to enforce, and will so strive to merit public confidence as to be respected for its convictions, even if differed with in judgment."

The DAILY TRANSCRIPT has been true to its promises. Loyally Republican, true to what is best for this community's interests, supporting the best men for office, it has tried conscientiously to advance so far as it could the true interests of North Adams and Northern Berkshire.

During the year past the DAILY TRAN-SCRIPT has increased its size, published more local and telegraphic news than any daily paper in Western Massachuetts excepting the Springfield papers, and has met with such encouragement rom the public as has satisfied the exctations and wishes of its proprietors, and the DAILY TRANSCRIPT now enters on its second year full of confidence d hope and good feeling.

The DAILY TRANSCRIPT will go on its purnalistic way, following its old princiles and guides, without bluster and blow, ttempting to be just and fair in all hings, without sensationalism, without ppeal to prejudice or passion, keeping irst and foremost the good name and resperity of this community at heart, nd so hoping to keep and win still further the confidence and support and riendship of the good people of North dams and Northern Berkshire. We welcome the new year of the DAILY TRANSCEIPT with hope and pleas-

re, as we trust our readers do.

MCKINLEY AND THE WEEK.

not politics within a single party before a organizations of the city and tional convention has no counterpart Adams great credit. a the past. It has been a week of "anyhing-to-beat-McKinley." As such a reek it has not been a success. Too much virulence in attack, too much Plattism, too much abuse of a good Republican has overdone the business.

The demand that Major McKinley define his financial position is reasonable and right. He should do it. Business welfare demands it. It is a demand that reasonably and wisely made could have forced an answer. But the over-forcing of it as a pure political club has put public sympathy on the side of Mckinley, and led to distrust of those who make it. The threat of a panic to influence political surprise some readers. The enterprise to action was outrageous and before unheard | far beyond many people's knowledge. of. It has led to party embliterment and McKinley strength.

Quay's going to Ohio to see McKinley is the political point of the week. It looks as if the Pennsylvania man were ready to is what the whole district believes. make terms of peace and ask for a steplder to get abourd the band wagon. Platt is fighting for his very political life gainst McKinkey and today it looks as if emust lose, or capitulate at once. A

New York state rebellion is up et him headed by Worner Miller. cannot better give the prevailing ent than quoting a Berkshire and ontemporary, the Patisfield Eagle. The ant. McKinley forces who have sorting to all worts of despicable es to turn the tide sgainst the Ohio find that they have raised a storm eir own cars which threatens to them. The savage nature of their ry attacks at once aroused sympa-McKinley; their threat to cause a New York for the purpose of McKinley to declare himself on ney qu stron aroused intense inon, and their attement to hold an Kinley has meeting in New York. ith so nach discouragement, that o be abandoned. The whole thing uply had the effect of making Mcey stronger than ever and of utterly screditing the man engaged in it." But the fact : emains, -McKinley should are his m ney views, for he is now

nomimated, and business de

FRANKLIN COUNTY'S VOICE.

his word, true and plain.

Under the headline, "Congressman Wright's Manl. Position," the Greenfield installation of the Albany council held in Gazette and Courier says today: "Mr. Albany. Most of the members will attend Wright has had two terms during a period and any outsiders are invited. The fare when congressional life has not been will be \$2 round trip and the train will altogether plea ant. He is certainly en- return at 11 p. m.

titled to a term with more congenial surroundings. At the same time he will be etter equipped to meet every requirenent of the position than any new man onn possibly be."

"The Kappa Bets Phi, Yale's new soci-

ety, whose object is to represent principles

directly the reverse of those represented by the Phi Beta Kappa, is a reminder that young men will be young men. It is an bonor to be a member of the Phi Bets Kappa. It implies an attention to college duties and success in one's college work. The new organization implies either ignorance, laziness of a fondness for fun vbich has made achievement in the class room impossible. Membership in it may mean that each one is a "jolly good fellow," but a "jolly good fellow" with brains is not a haif bad man to meet."-Boston Journal. This society of low stand men had its origin in New England,

turning out the most successful men in their class in many instances. Electricity generated by water is coming to the front more and more in New England. Some of the splendid unused water powers in the remote parts of New England are now being set at work by the all of electricity, which conveys the power just where it is wanted. The largest electric power in Vermont is being developed in Pittsford. The water is brought from Chittenden. A forty inch steel tube or pen-stock is to be laid, bringing the power to the mills near Pittsford, where two wheels will furnish two thousand horse power and power to run the

men who belonged to its first chapter are

road from Rutland to Pittsford and possibly to Erandon. The failure of the electric lights at the Adams Mill ball Fridey evening, just as thousands of happy people were in high expectation of the merry dance and just as joy was being unconfined, was a mos unhappy accident. As the girls all said: "It was just too bad." And that tells it. But it could not be held, because human power lacks prevision. The Messrs. Plunkett's chagrin and regret was probably greater than that of any other in the

electric roads of Rutland and for a new

A man who has been searching for Biblical passages that bear on stradding submits nine of them, both for and against the practice. In Proverbs x: 19, he finds, "But he that refrainth his lips is wise"; while in James i: 8, he reads "A double-minded man is unstable in all his ways." As in many other cases, the authority of the Bible seems comflicting.—Springfield Republican. bringfield Republican.

Hold on, hold ont That sounds like Ingersollism. Who is the agnostic in the Republican office that is after McKinley and the Bible in the same attack?

Massachusetts credit is very high. This is shown by the English capitalists' bids for the Massachusetts \$4,000,000 3 1-2 per cent gold loan, the issue price of which was 113, were closed at London, recently. The bonds were largely oversubscribed. The New York city \$4,039,000 gold bonds, vielding 3 per cent at the present rate of exchange, just barely sold. Thus the now on sale at Bartlett's drug store. credit of Massachusetts seems to rate above that of New York city, and is also above that of the United States.

Perhaps the lights' going out at the of fate's upon frivolity and pleasure being in the great room calculated for busy labor and sterner duties than dancing. There is no ill omen in the lights going out on a dancing party in a place calculated for work and work only.

"There will be fun for the Democrats in the Republican party rows hereabouts this fall. Just paste this prediction in your hats."-Pittsileld Journal. The Democrats won't have any other kind of at Columbia opera house May 29 and 30. fun this fall, that's sure, and mighty little It will be a novel entertainment, and

All North Adams people welcome the Tickets went on sale today. The week that closes tonight has been news that Clapp's band evening concerts are soon to be heard again in this city. Adams, Blackinton and North Adams the political parties of this country. Such This band is one of the prize and proud debating clubs of the Father Mathew The name of Cheesbra lane is familiar.

> The disgrace of the Vermont liquor laws, as illustrated by the shameful incident at Stamford, related in another column, is enough to make the Green Mountain state turn red with blushes.

President Lawrence presides Monday evening at the Massachusetts legislative dinner to be held at the United States notel, Boston. Some one will hear some good jokes, that's certain.

The account of the great Mannesmann Tube works in this issue will undoubtedly

The woods are full of candidates, but it is believed Mr. Wright will be his own successor.-Northampton Herald. That

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

FELLOWSHIP,

Small fellowship of daily commonplace We hold together, dear, constrained to Diverging ways. Yet day by day I know

My life is sweeter for thy life's sweet grace; And if we meet but for a moment's space, Thy touch, thy word sets all the world

aglow. Faith soars segener, haunting doubts Abashed before the sunshine of thy face.

No press of crowd, nor waste of distance serves

To part us. Every hush of evening Some hint of thee, true-hearted friend of

And as the farther planet thrills and swerves

When toward it through the darkness Saturn swings, Even so my spirit feels the spell of

thine. -Sophle Jewitt.

North Adams Council. Knights of Columbus, have chartered a train at 10.30 Sunday on the Fitchburg to attend the Fitchburg Rallroad.

Corrected Dec. 16, 1825.

Trains Leave North Adams going East—\$1.87, 18.18, 7.33, 9.03, 11.44 a. in.; 2.22, 14.16 e2 60n. in. Trains Leave North Adams going Leave-2.4., 15.18, 7.38, 9.38, 11.44 a. m.; 2.22, 14.10 c2.00 p. in.

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Beston & Albany Railroad. Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—5.20, 8.35 a. m.; 12.15, 2.00, 6.05 p. m.

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Leave North Adams - 8.15, *3.35, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 8.15, 8.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.15, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 8.45, 10.15, *10.45, *10.45 9.45, 10.16, *10·45.

Leave Adams—5.80, 5.50, *6.80, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30 n. m., 12.15, 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 4.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 2.00, 6.33, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.60, 9.30, 10.00, *10.30, *11.60.

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Esc. 10.15.

Leave Williamstown - 8.15, 7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10.45, 11.00 a. mr, 12.15, 1.00, 1.39, 2.00, 2.25, 3.00, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.60. To Zylopile only.

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NORTH ADAMS AND READSHORD.

J. E. FAULENER, Proprietor. Teave Post Office, North Adams, 1.80 p. m. Leave Post Office, Beadsboro, 8 a. m.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A meeting of the directors of the Y. M. C..A. will be held this evening, at 7.30 o'clock.

-The plot of ground about the soldier's monument is being filled with plants and flowers for Memorial Day. -The choir of St. John's church will be

entertained by their choir master Joseph K. Smith in the Parish Tousday evening. -The Association Wheelmen will meet at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 680 o'clock this evening for the first club run to

Adams. -The meeting of the Franco-American cycle club which was to have been hald Friday evening was postponed one week. The club will make a run to Pittsfield next Sunday.

-Seate for Richard Golden in "Old Jed Prouty," at the Columbia Tuesday, are Prices 35, 50 and 75 cents.

-The Drury nine and a following of rooters" went to Dalton this afternoon to play the Y. M. C. A. team of that place. The Drury boys are still elated Adams mill last evening was only a frown over the two victories won recently and various tables will choose their own as were in high spirits when they left this city.

> -A special communication of the Greylook lodge, F. & A. M., will be held tonight at 7.30 o'clock in Masonic hall, to make arrangements for the funeral of their late brother, Henry J. Whitney They are also requested to meet Sunday at attend the funeral.

-The cantata, "Mystic Midgels," will be given by a company of local children those who do not see the children on their flying trip will miss a genuine treat.

society will be held Tuesday evening in the Father Mathew building in Centre street. The subject will be "Resolved that municipal suffrage shall be granted

to women. -A number of the best songs by the "Birds" from the "Voices of Nature" which was given last Saturday in the changed to Cheesbro avenue. Columbia opera house, will be rendered by the children on Tuesday evening at the Congregational chapel at the lecture on "Birds" given by Mrs. Olive Thorne Miller under the auspices of the Audobon society.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. J. M. Snow has returned to her home in Rockford, Ill., after a visit of several weeks as the guest of Mrs. Lettie Warren on Hall street.

Miss Alice Smith of Chase avenue has returned from Boston and Somerville where she has been visiting friends for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Edwin B. Cady entertained the Friday afternoon Whist club at her home on Wall street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. George M. Darby of Quincy street

left today for Ashbury Park, N. J., where she will remain for a few days to attend the May anniversaries of Baptists. Miss Alice Houghton left Friday for Bridgeport, Conn., where she will visit

for a few days. R. De Los Canedy of Pleasant street re turned Friday evening from the college of Physicians and Surgeons in New York city, and will remain until about July first. He has done most excellent work

in New York the past year and has the advantage of being under the direction of some of the ablest specialists in the country. Augustus Formals has returned from Boston where he has been living for sev-

eral months Miss Jennie Alexandria of Pittsfield returned home today after a visit at the nome of Elmer Coon of Bracewellavenue.

Festival Concert.

A large subscription list for the festival oncert to be given at Pittsfield June 4 is already formed at Hastings' drug store and general interest is aroused, owing to the fine cast of artists, embracing Nordica, Stein and Campanari. The subscription list closes tonight, as the advance sale takes place Monday. A special train will be run to this city

at the close of the concert.

SANFORD POST. Appreciates the Action of the Pilgrims Re-

garding Memorial Day.

A regular meeting of C. D. Sanford post, G. A. R., was held Friday evening and the chairmen of the delegates which will visit the public schools Friday afternoon to witness the patriotic exercises by the pupils were appointed as follows: Drury academy—two delegations—Commander Tower and J. Q. Irwin; Union school, Comrade H. J. Millard; State street school, R. B. Harvie, S. V. C.; Veasie P. J. Barrett. street, Comrade G. L. Jewitt; Church The Great Mill. street, Comrade A. W. Fulton; Brayton-ville, Comrade L. F. Amadon. The The great mill, the completion o

be visited by representative veterans of Ward 1. Comrade J. F. Sears of Pittsfield was present and made a few remarks. There were also present Commander Millard and Morrissey of Stamford, Vt., who reported that arrangements are being made for an appropriate observance of Memorial day in that town. The exercises will occur in the afternoon. The school children will take part and short addresses will be made by some of the comrades. A delegation from C. D. Sanford post will

In the course of the meeting the post was informed that the Pilgrims, who had decided to have their bicycle tourament on Memorial day, had changed the date of the event in deference to the old soldiers and all that Memorial day stands for. This action of the wheelmen is greatly appreciated by the veterans, who, with many others, feel that Memorial day should be a holy day rather than a holiday, and others who follow the example of the wheelmen in this respect will have the cordial thanks of C. D. Sanford post.

NOTRE DAME BAZAAR. Arrangenents Being Made for an Elaborate

Affair. The ladies of Notre Dame church are

giving their attention to the arrangements for the annual baggar which will be held this year in Odd Fellows' hall. The affair will be opened Saturday night, June 13, and will close the following Saturday night.

The bazaar will be under the direction of the ladies of the church and every effort will be made to have it eclipse all previous events of a similar nature. The proceeds will be turned into the fund for the new parochial school which is to be built this summer. The following will have charge of the arrangements: Mrs. Edmund Bissaillon, president; Rev. Father Jeannotte, treasurer, Mrs. A. N. Gelineau and Mrs. Edward Billeveau, secretaries. The following will have charge of the different tables and booths: Fancy table, Mrs. George Durant; candy table, Mrs. George Felix: flower stand. Mrs. Joseph Yon; exchange bureau, Mrs. Joseph Billivean; lemonade booth, Miss Amelia Vadner; ice cream booth, Mrs. Edmund Vad,

A \$100 bicycle will be contested for by Levi Cement and Oliver Roy. The boys and girls of the parochial school will solicit votes and the side returning the greater number will be rewarded by a bar rel of candy. The ladies in charge of the

CHEESBRO LANE.

its Name Has Not been Chanded to

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT: - A short time ago some person inserted a local in the city papers to the effect that the name of Cheesbro lane had changed to Northern avenue. I wish to state that the name of the street has not been officially changed, as no notice signed by the board of public works has been published in the city papers to that effect. Furthermore, the ject of the evening's sermon will be "Re-

The name of Cheesbro lane is familiar to all who have resided in North Adams any length of time. The family that the street was named for were old settlers in the place and formerly ewned all of the surrounding land. It has gone by that name for a good many years and I see no reason for making a change unless it be

AN INTERESTED CITIZEN.

A CURIOUS FIND.

Another Relic for the Fort Massachusetts Historical Society. While men were excavating a place for

water gates a short distance above the boiler house of the Windsor print works Friday they found it a depth of eight feet a brick on which was the following inscription: "N. B. Bling, June 27, 1830."

There was formerly a brickyard at that point, but it has been gone for many vears. The men in digging found many evidences of the old yard, and this brick, owing to the inscription upon it, is a cariosity well worth saving. The inscription was written before the brick was baked and is very distinct. The date shows that the brick is nearly sixty-six years old. Superintendent Bixby will present it to the Fort Massachusetts His torical society.

An Interesting Lecture.

Rev. F. Moghabghab, a Syrian minister, will give an interesting talk at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend. The subject of the discourse will be "Shepherd Life in the Holy Land." He will use to illustrate his talk implements of agriculture, musical instruments, domestic and war utensils and clothing, The marriage ceremony of Palestine will also be shown by costumes and all the accompanying paraphernalia.

A Pine Monument.

A very handsome monument has been erected at the grave of Dr. John P. Coyle in the south cemetery. It is made of Westerly, R. I., granite and is in the form

BERKSHIRE NO. 3.

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W. B. Plunkett, T. E. Baker, S. Gardellas W. B. Green. Jenks & Mooney, W. J. Lacy, John L. Barker, Park & Liversidge John Hammond, F. W. Roberts, T. A. Jones, A. T. Butler, Congregation house and personage, F. N. Yeaton, T. L. Dow, and parsonage, F. N. 102001, 1.

N. M. Witcher, Abigail Ingraham, opera Wilson.
house, C. T. Plunkett, F. O. Sayles, J. Z. Elderly woman wanted to help do housework for a man and wife. Geo. Haley, Sweet's

which the event of last night was planned schools of Greylock and Blackinton will to celebrate, is being filled with machinery. It was built at a cost of \$1,000,000 and is one of the largest cotton mills in the country. It has a capacity almost equal to the other two mills of the gompany, which were considered mammoth when built. The mill is of brick and is 438 feet long by 118 feet wide and is six stories high. It has an L 163 feet by 50 fect in dimensions jutting out to the east. It contains almost 5,000,000 bricks and has nearly 300 windows. It has a tower which rises 40 feet above the roof and contains a clock with a face eight feet in diameter and has a large American flag flying from a pole 30 feet high. The mill will employ 1000 hands and it is estimated will add 3000 to the population of Adams. It will contain 80,000 spindles and 2100 looms and will require 1800 horse-power

to move its machinery. The Company's Officers. The Berkshire cotton manufacturing company has these officers: President. Edward W. Gibbs of Norwich, Ct.; treastary, C. T. Plunkett of Adams; directors,

ft. deep. Both are in first class condition anneally new. Barber Leather Co. New York, David A. Wells of Norwich, Ct., Wm. H. Haile of Springfield, Gardner Hall, Jr., of South Willington, Ct., Stephen A. Jenks of Pawtucket, R. I., W. F. Draper of Hopedale, W. B. Plun

kett and C. T. Plunkett. Colonial Club Banquet.

The Colonial club had a celebration in its elegant rooms in the Armory building The representatives of the press were entertained by the club. They were in the careful charge of Editor James P. Magenis who found them every convenience at the Gleylock house and at the mill.

District Court.

But one sole unfortunate occupied the prisoners, bench this morning. Patrick Gallager had been enjoying himself at the expense of the discomfort of his neighbors late Friday evering and his arrest put an end to the individual carnival,

He was arraigned for drunkenness and paid a fine of \$2.08, took the pledge and was put on six months probation.

CHURCH NOTICES.

For Tomorrow.

CONGREGATIONAL.

In the morning Secretary Maile of the Congregational Education society will deliver an address on "How Marcus Whitman Saved Oregon." In the evening C. D. Sanford post will attend to hear the annual Memorial ser-

mon by Rev. W. L. Tenney. BAPTIST. The assistant pastor, William E. Spencor, will preach morning and evening in the absence of Rev. F. D. Penny,

ST. JOHN'S. Regular services morning and evening with sermont by the rector. In the morning the subject will be the "Coming of the Holy Spirit." In the evening a mus cal service will be given with a short address by the rector.

UNIVERSALIST. Regular service morning and evening with sermons by the pastor. The subligous agitation and unrest in this com-

Y. M. C. A. SERVICES, Rev. F. Moghabghat, a Syrian clergyman, will speak at both the men's meet ing at 4 o'clock and at the boy's meeting at 5.15 o'clock. His talk at both meet ings will be upon the customs and life i

James Ogilvie of Columbia Medical college, New York city, is the guest of F. W Memmott.

Miss Mamie E. Foote of Holyoke is the guest of Minnie Robare of 131 Ashland street for a few days.

TOWN TALK.

Wells' picnic grounds and pavillion of the East road between the Beaver and Carpenter and Builder. Briggsville. Ice-cream and summer drinks for sale.

Will positively break up the Carpenter and Builder. hardest Catarrhal Cold if used as directed For sale at Drug Stores, or will be sent by mail from No. 10 Quincy street. Price 2

Knight of the Maccahees. The State Commander writes us from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed a very obstinate cough in our two children we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter as our experience proves that it cures where all other remedies fail."—Signed F. W. Stevens, State Com.—Why not give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial bottles are free at Eurhogame & Darby's drug store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

TUTOR.

Miss Laura P. Griswold of Saratoga Spring N. Y., receives pupils in Art Embroidery i 138 East Main street 1-8tx Besk room in an office, Address, Ideal, Tran-

The Board of Public Works will hold their regular meetings in their room at City Hall on Monday and Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock. W. G. CADY. Chairman, JAS. E. HUNTER, GEO. W. CHACE. TO BENT.

HELP WANTED.

By the Bennington Water Co., Bennington, Vt., fifty good men to work on ditch. A woman who can cook and do general housework. Inquire & Guincy street.

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a middle-aged woman to do chamber work and assistin the care of children. Apply at 9 Chesinut street.

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Pusition as stenographer by experienced young man. Can take charge of a set of books. R. H. M. Transcript. Two colored men from the south would like a situation of some kind. Private family preferred. Address Edwill & Fairlsh, 20 River streat Extension, North Adams. In Hotel, restaurant or store by an experi-enced man, twenty years old. Best of ref-erences. Address, D. L. M., Transcript. A young man of 20 years, steady and reliable, desires work. Understand the care of horses. Inquire 170 East Main st. or P. O. box 665.

An Ideal Embroidery Frame. Must be in per feet condition. Address, Lock Box No. 800 stating price,

The Greylock Association with to scoure a family to take charge of the house on the Summit of Greylock and to entertain victors. For further particulars apply to J. H. Flagg. Boarders for a private Boarding house, frac-ciaes table board by the day or week at 115 Main Street. One room to rent to a desirable lady. Miss M. Perrault.

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TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

The Berkshire Consty Temperance Societies Convene-A Colonial Cinb Social-Open Air Concert-Monday's Fire District Meeting-Mayor Hee ney Injured—To Address the Schools-Court News-John Haulon Promoted-Fell Into the Pond-Other Local News.

FIRE DIATRICT MEETING.

There Will Be a Red-Hot Fight Monday Afternoon.

The special fire district meeting Monday afternoon to act definitely on the water question will be nothing more nor less than a hot factional fight. One side wants Water to be furnished to the town by the Adams Power company and the other The widest choice of the choicest side does not. At the last meeting, when the former side carried its points the latter knocked out the appropriation, thereby clogging the wheels. Monday afternoon must settle it and whichever side is represented by the largest number of voters will win. There will be a eramble for votes and this special will without a doubt be larger than a great many regular ones which have been

MAJOR BULENEY RUN OVER.

Struck by a Carriage White Parading Friday Night.

Major William Heeney, a well-known citizen met with an unfortunate accident while marching in the parade Friday night. The major, who is quite an old man, was marching with the Robert Emmet society of which he is a member. and near C. F. Sayles grocery store, at the corner of Center and Liberty streets, a horse became frightened at the fireworks and jumping, struck Major Heeney and knocked him down. The carriage ran over him and he was bruised considerably but no bones were broken.

large Stock Farm at Rhine COLONIAL CLUB GATHERING.

SupperServed and a Pleasant Social Enjoyed at Their Apartments.

After the close of the ball at the Berkhire mill Friday evening, members of the Colonial club with ladies met at their apartments in Armory bullding and partook of an informal supper after which they spent an hour or two with conversation and other social enjoyments. The newspaper men who had been at the mill disposing of the viands and the eight who called were most pleasantly entertained.

DANCE AT FOREST PARK. Au Exclient Substitute for Friday Evening's Event.

Messrs, W. B. and C. T. Plunkett have arranged an excellent substitute for the dance to have been held at the new mill Friday evening-a dance in the payllion at the new Forest park, their beautiful gift to the town, which was dedicated by afternoon. Dancing will begin at Sand will continue until 11 o'clock with music by Palmer's ochestra.

You'll The Father Mathew Souteties of Berk-

shire Met Here Friday Night. The Berkshire county union of Father lock Friday evening an interesting one although the business was pushed through rapidly. A committee from the Blackinton society was appointed to visit every society in the by J. H. Mahoney of Blackinton and men. William Cullen of Pittsfield. After the meeting supper was served to the delegates and when it was learned that the mill ball was ended the temperance society started a dance in their hall. Paimer's orchestra was engaged to play and Patrick Hennessy to act as prompter. A large crowd gathered in a little while and the dance was a success both financially and socially.

Concert at the Band Stand.

Ealdwin's Cadet band, who had been engaged to play at the Berksbire mill ball gave a very pleasing concert after the adjournment of the affair, at the Center street band stand. A large portion of the several thou ands who had been at the ball listened to the delightful music of the band. They remained until nearly 12 o'clock when the North Adams special

To Address the Schools.

Commander E. E. Phelps of George E. Sayles Grand Army post has assigned these members and associate members of the post to address the public schools, in connection with then Memorial day Hoosic Fall, Adams, and more distant observance Friday. James C. Chalmers. Edward W. Streeter, Louis Amell, Wit- Slade and Theadoro Sedgwick officiated than the other wa'er. According to an liam B. Green, Frank E Mote, James R. and a quartette composed of Mrs. Slade, Pickett, E. E. Phelps, Robert N. Mrs. Danforth, Messrs. Buddington, and Richmond

A Merited Promotion.

John Hanlon, baggage-master at the Boston and Albany station at Renfrew, has been made station-agent at the Cheshire depot, to succeed Benjamin Strlman. Mr. Hanion has the congratulations of his friends on this significant premotion. Frank McNulty Will become baggagemaster at Renfrew. Mr. Hanlon will as some the duties of his new position Mon-

in Court This Morning.

both of North Adams, had a fight on the | a being substantially built.

special train to that city just before it started at 12 o'clock Friday night. They were both arrested and this morning Judge Bixby fined them \$8 each. Peter Avering was fined \$8, for disturbing the peace and George Brooks of Pittsfield paid 55 for drunkenness.

Rev. Olney I. Darling, the Universalist pastor will preach at his church Sunday evening to the members of the Grand Army, Sons of Veterans and Woman's Relief Corps. His topic will be "Not Power but a Sword." A large number of members of these three organizations will go to Savoy Sunday afternoon and conduct the memorial exercises.

The Greylook shirt factory will be shut down entirely next week. Philip D. Powers has received a handsome new Burner racing wheel and will

ride in some of the meets the coming year. J. H. Cassy expects to open his store in

Jones' block during the latter part of nezt week. Special cars will run to Adams after

Richard Golden's "Old Jed Prouty," at

the Columbia opera house Thursday eve-The police station committee will meet tonight and complete its report to the

The date of Max Farker's lecture to the local societies has been set for June 12. The party will hold their regular monthly business meeting Wednesday evening. Richard Savage had his bootblacking outfit near the Berkshire mill Friday

night. The Ideal Comedy company will hold the boards at the opera house all next

week. There will be a special people's service at the Baptist church Sunday evening. The members of the Young Men's Literary and Debating club are disposing of the tickets for their banquet of Wednesday

evening at a rapid rate. Miss Figherty of North Adams read annteresting paper on "Literature" at the Father Mathew convention Friday night. The Caledonian club's banquet committee is making elaborate arrangements for their event of next Friday evening.

CHESHIRE

The Grand Army men will go to Lanesboro and assist in decorating the graves there on Memorial day in the forencon. It has been customary for the men here to go the Sunday following the thirtieth.

B. G. Stillman, who has been station agent here for three years past, leaves to accept a position at train service. Mr. Stillman has been a very obliging and efficient man for the position, and the public will greatly miss his acts of kindness which were alike to all. We wish him success in his new position. Mr. Simmons a baggage man from Adams

will act here till a new man is appointed. The committee to arrange for Memorial day exercises has not yet decided between having a drum corps, or a brass band for

Mrs. William Bower of North Adams is guest of Miss Mabel Blood on Depot

There will be no services at the Baptist church Sanday. The church will be open for Sunday school as usual.

"Jack," the fox terrier dog and pet of the street, had to be killed today. He came home with one hind leg gone entirely, probably having been taken off in some trap.

Enes Adams of Bennington, who has been engaged continuously in business there since 1831, died at his residence concert by Baldwin's Cadet band this Thursday, aged 80. He was born at Heath, Mass, but went to Bennington when quite young. He became one of the firm of Enos Adams & Son before 20 years old and head of Euros Adams & Co., in 1865. On March 22 he suffered a slight shock of paralysis. He rallied from that and went to his office a number of times, but on May 9 he fell while going out, death Mathew Total Abstinence societies met at resulting from his injuries. He was one the ball of the local society, in Bank of the largest real estate owners in town All the societies and was considered one of the wealthiest were 100 represented, but the session was citizens. He leaves a wife.—Boston Globe. Mr. Adams was owner of one of the sant works in Cheshire and a saw mill in connection, at the east part. He had been in possession of this mill and quarry of sand county and talk up the field day of July 4, for about thirty years. This sand is used which will be held in that town. The next convention, it was decided, will be manufactory, at Beanington, of soup, held at North Adams, June 24, and besides making a very salable kind of said soap. the regular business, papers will be read This business here employed but a few

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Mrs. Jessie Plass is seriously ill at the home of her father Miss Madge Durkee is the guest of Mrs.

W. H. Dougnty. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt of New York are W. E. Hoyt.

M. M. Waterman of Troy, N. Y., was in town Friday.

score 15 to 7. Southworth avenue is receiving a thick coat of gravel which comes from the

Green river bed on Water street. Master Willie Cartwright is under the care of Dr. Hull.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles S. Cole was largely attended Friday afternoon and a profusion of flowers helped to show the high esteem in which Mrs. Cole was replaces were present. Revs. William Foster sang.

There will be a moonlight dance this evening in Cole's grove. The second sacred concert will be held Sunday at the same hours as last week. The photograph gallery has been opened to the public. . The G. A. R. comrades and associates will meet at their hall Sunday at 6.30 and march in a body to the Methodist church abere Rev. Edward Wilson will deliyer a memorial address.

club will be held Monday evening. The well waters contain variable quantities of subject adopted is "Village Improvements."

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sagacity and love for our beautiful valley, procludes the possibility of their having

heart. attracts the readers interest and attention to the ridiculous "bouffe" proceedings of the meeting. If I do not dwell upon this prominent feature of the article, it is because I can only refer to it "more in sorrow than in anger." For the people of Adams this is no "farce," no "opera bouffe," but as witnessed in the homes of many of the Freemen's readers the cause of all this appears much more nearly in the light of a "tragedy."

No, I would say to the Freeman's editor, any measure which has for its object the improvement of the physical or the moral health of a community can never be made to appear ridiculous, not even by means of misleading reports, which become more so when but half the truth. There was no lack of courtesy towards the committee, there was no undue haste. Let us divest ourselves of all partisan a disinterested standpoint as public spirited citizens and we shall see that the Adams Power company has at its disposal, a body of water which is known to be pure and whelssome, from which it proposes to furnish the town of Adams a certain quantity at a certain price.

The guardians of the town of Adams to take any official notice of it, although no visitor ever came to the town whose attention was not called to the purity of iting them with conscientious and unselthe Zylonite water. The guide was as apt to refer to this, as to the giant mountain pression of the people, and their will must in the shadow of which it bubbles to the prevail. Methods by which other localisurface. Pure and sparkling, filtered through a natural layer of sand, hundreds of feet in depth, in which all possible impurities are thrown off, it has been for years one of the show pieces of this beautiful valley. When disease laid its heavy hand on the town, when parched and feverish patients needed pure water and the people came by hundreds to the Zylonite wells, they recognized the virtues of the water, if the authorities did not, and came to it. Instinctively, as the bird migrates to the south when it feels the first symptoms of cold. There was nothing comic in the situation, there was no lack of courtesy towards the people of Adams who had other water to offer; the prigrims in quest of pure water knew where they were at," and now that they have expressed a desire to acquire some of this water, which in time of need they found of benefit, their action is spoken of

the distress of the people during the heated term of 1895. But the heated term ed by the town. For that reason it seems

The statement in the paper that the "march up the hill and then march down accept the proposition of the Adams Power company.

Much space was devoted in the Freeman article to an attempt to prove that the eof the Zylonito water would be unhealth. ful, because of its being a trifle harder analysis of the water by the late Professor Mowbray and by other analytical chemists of recognized ability and much experience the Zylonite water is pure, positively free from organic matter and the difference between it and the water which the Adams people have had in contemplation, as to "hardness" is scarcely perceptible The analysis also shows that the Zylonite water is free from nitrites, which are the elements that play havor with the health wherever they exist in water. The scheme to drive in the neighborhood of fifty shallow wells at the Harbor flats, brings A special meeting of the Cosmopolitan the well known objection that all shallow nitrites, and as before observed, in these | B. DARROW. constituents lurk the danger, and the SHERMAN & PLUMB A gravel walk has been laid in front of greatest importance attaches to them, and George Mandeville and George Duxbury, the high school grounds and a pipe fence with an increased population this danger POTTER & DAVIS,

The argument that the town water, if supplied by the Adams Power company, rould not be uniform at all times, is fallssious and misleading because; with the aid of the Zylonite reservoir, the water

could be pumped during the hours when there is the least consumption-at nightwhich would then give an even amount of mixed water at Cheshire Harbor at all times during the summer.

As to the cost. Even here, where there

seems no good reason for opposition, the

proposition of the Adams Power company

is attacked. The amount at which the

Zylonite water can be purchased is fixed

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in amount and there is no speculation.

The citizens of the town know that there

is no danger of future claims being pre-

sented, while on the other hand the esti-

mate submitted by the Water Supply

committee is at best, problematical, both

as to cost and results. If any doubts exist

on that score, look at our neighbors in

North Adams and ask them what experi-

ence they have had in that direction. If

our townspeople should meet with a similar experience they would indeed have good reason to ask "Where are we at?" It has been intimated that the system of piping would be injured if the Adams Power company's plan was adopted; but competent engineers say that there is no danger from that direction. If the inlet was large, they say, and the outlet small there might be some ground for slarm, out as the conditions are just the reverse, they are considered favorable to the improvement, and the numping would have no injurious effect on the piping system. And so I might go on, and take up and destroy one by one, all the arguments which have been brought against the plan of the Adams Power company. If there was any delay in this matter, it was due to the neglect of the water supply committee, and no responsibility for such shortcomings can be laid at the door of the Adams Power company, and if the town is really as the Freeman editor says it is, "exactly where we started and the prospect for a water supply this summer is as dubious as can be," there is no one to

blame but those who are endeavoring to

make an improved condition appear

'ridiculous.' Personal interests do not, or should not, enter into the question. It is not a matter of what this one seeks or that one wants,-it is the crying necessities of our common community, the rich and the poor,-it is of vital import to our growing town, it is for all honest men to do all in their power to prevent a recurrence of the conditions accompanying the dry leanings, and look upon this matter from | period of past years, and in common with my fellow citizens, it will take stronger argument than any article yet published, to convince me that the action of disinterested and uninstructed voters, at that meeting did not express the unhampered will of the people. We want more water-we want it now-we want certainly and have taken too much time save long known of this water, but failed already in trying to solve the problem, in the most difficult way. Giving the opponents the benefits of every doubt, credfish motives, there still remains the extles have been governed, which are distasteful and foreign to the ordinary liberties of the American citizen are being thrown down and destroyed. It is too late to emulate them in Adams, the people have spoken.

Let those who will, fight the measure,let them defeat it by misrepresentation,

Convention at Adams.

The county convention of Father Mathew societies at Adams Friday evening was well attended every society in the Union being represented except Lee. A very able paper on "Literature in Tem-The Adams Power company offered this porance Work" was read by Miss Flaherty of North Adams. Action was also taken upon the selection of a number to represent the Union at the prize speaking contest at Worcester in October. The coming county field day at Blackinton received considerable attention. The mat_ mers of excursion was left to the Pittsfield, Dalton, Hinsdale and Lee societies. Pittsfield, Dalton, Adams and North Adams delegates reported that their respective societies had voted to attend the field day in a body. Bennington, Hoosick Falls will also no doubt attend. It was voted to hold the next convention at North Adams on the evening of June 21, P. J. Mahoney of Blackinton and Edward & Darby's drug store.

papers. The Union based upon the reports of the different delegates is in flouishing condition.

Mrs. John a Dogne is home from a visit

with friends at Lawrence. Mrs. Laily of Toronto, Canada, is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Doane. The Father Mathew and Ladies Aid societies will hold a joint meeting Sunday at 10.30 a. m.

William D. Pomeroy of New York was in town today.

Many young people from this village went to Adams Friday evening to attend the opening of the new Berkshire cotton mill.

P. J. Mahoney, H. M. O'Brien and J. H. Mahoney attended the convention of F. M. T. A. societies at Adams Friday evening and came home convigced that the Union was working hard to make the field day at Blackinton, July 4, a success.

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pophosphites alone are sufficient to prevent and ? cure consumption, If I taken in time. Without doubt they exert great good in the beginning stages; they improve the appetite, promote diges- 🛊 tion, and tone up the nervous system. But 4 they lack the peculiar 🛊 medicinal properties and the fat found in cod-liver oil., The hypophosphites are valuable, and the cod-liver oil is valuable.

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Town. EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:-I take in for should be a public educator, and that it before the public. If lam correct in assuming so much, you will not object to giving this communication space in your The Adams Freeman's account of the

Fire District meeting, published May 2,

and the action taken at that time, would

lead the average reader to believe that a great injustice had been done to the residents of Adams, and that those who represented the majority at that meeting, vere men whose ideas, it carried out, would work to the detriment of the town. I have only to dwell momentarily upon the established record of the individuals at the head of the Adams Power company and those favoring their proposition, to conclude that their character, intelligence

In the Freemen's article the editor

anything but the welfare of our citizens at

taken on the matter. Thou at the suggestion of several citizens and the superintendent of the water works, the water was pumped to Adams, and this relieved has passed, the thirst has been allayed and the water has been forgotten, and the town has even failed to pay the nominal amount which the company charged, while at the same time the committee on water supply singularly forgot to make mention of it in their report. At that time, one of the man who now asks the Freeman editor "Where are we at?" recognized the superiority of the water and wondered why it had not been acceptstrange now, when there is a chance to have this water, which would benefit the whole community, that such a violent journalistic opposition should be made

spending a tew days with their brother, ing for it should be slamped as "comie," and that the action of the citizens in vot ridiculous" and "unexpected." proposition to take the Zylonite water The ball game Friday afternoon was was "unexpected" had been omitted well attended. Williams won by the , for it is a well known fact that the proposition was submitted in due form, the evening before the meeting, and all those who attended the meeting knew that it would be the principal matter for consideration. The citizens did not only again," but they decided, by a vote, to

becomes constantly greater.

let pestilence follow in the wake of bad water, and possibly there will then be no one left to ask: "Where are we at?" BLACKINTON.

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A YEAR.

LOCAL NEWS.

GREAT INDUSTRY

Continued From First Page. will also be manufactured ultimately, but not at present, and the manufacture o other articles may also be introduced.

The laventor. The inventor of this process of tube making is Reinhard Mannesmann, one of four brothers whose business enter prises in connection with the invention have made them famous throughout the world. The father of these sons studied hard to achieve the result which Rein hard accomplished, but was unable to do it. Reinhard Mannesmann rankedsecond to the great gun maker, Krupp, when the latter was alive, and is not recognized as the leading mechanical engineer in Germany.

Capacity of the Plant.

This plant will have a capacity of nine million feet of tubing a year and will employ 600 operatives, including 150 boys and girls. Not a large force of skilled mechanics will be needed, as a large part of the work can be learned readily by ordinary men of intelligence. The pay roll will be from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a week and perhaps more.

fo Start in July.

Work on the buildings was begun April I and it is expected to start a portion of the works early in July, although the water power will not be ready by that time. The old Zylonite steam plant is in good order, the engine being 400 horse power and the boilers having a capacity of 1000 house power, and steam will be used until the water power is ready. The company has already received orders enough to keep the works running for six months, which indicates that here at less'. will be one concern which will not know much about dull times.

Reinhard Mannesmann is here over seeing the preparation of the plant, and when operations begin Alfred Mannesmann, the president and general manager of the company, will be in charge. Carl Mannesmann, the treasurer, will have his office at 1 Broadway, New York, and E. L. Hill, the assistant treasurer, will be at Zylonite.

Cause For Congratulation.

North Berkshire and, in fact, the whole of Barkshire county, has reason to congratulate uself upon the acquisition of this splended industry, which will stand as the only representative of its kind in the United States. As is well known, L.L. Brown of Adams, and his son-in-law, Emil Kipper, are interested, and it was through their efforts that the enterprise was brought to this valley. That these efforts are appreciated was shown in a public way a few weeks ago at Zylonite, but the sense of appreciation was not ex hausted by that demonstration. It will endure while the hum is heard of an industry which adds another to the many and beneficial achievements of one of Berkshire's able and honored sons, L. L.

What a land-grabber and world-thic England is. Her claws are everywhere more and more. Ex-Minister Robert Lincoln and Maj.-Gen. Wesley Merritt, commander of the dapartment of Missouri, recently returned from a fishing trip on Lake Erie, and they report that Pelce Island, which, according to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1852 should belong to the United States, has been appropriated by Great Britain. This treaty provided that all islands to the north of the channel in the lake should belong to Great Britian and those south of the channel to this country. Pelee Island is south of this channel, but England pos-

HOPE ON HOPE EVER.

While there is Like There is Hope A North Adams Man Thinks so

It requires very lit is stretch of the im agination to follow simple talks on anatomy or dissection. Take the diaphragm or midriff, a thin, convex and almost cir cular muscle attached to the ribs and dividing the chest or upper portion of the trunk from the lower portion or abdomen It plays a prominent part in sighing yawning, coughing, sneezing, vomiting, and in the expulsion of the waste matter of the body. Contract it by a simple ef fort, the chest expands and abdomen diministies. Above it are the heart, lungs and liver, below it the stomach, intestine and kidneys. Towards the rear it mattached to the lumbar region or that part just immediately above the small of the back. If you have inflamed kidneys you can feel it togging when you draw an ininspiration. Sufferers from kidney complaint know what it is. Twist the body, this muscle pulls on the tender spot-re sult an agonizing pang. Start quickly, if the kidneys are out of order-another tug and spasmodic pain. Stand perfectly still with the muscle relaxed for a moment the pain changes to a dull steady one Sometimes you back throbs. You can ac tually feel it pump similar to the heart. Sometimes this muscle catches the in flammation and sets up special fireworks of its own. This is the time that aches and pains are felt in other parts of th body, and rheumatism is made the scape goat. With this slight knowledge the reader will be better able to sympathiz with Mr. A. Hodskins of 16 Brooklys street. "For a great many years" he says "I have been troubled with my kidneys and pains running up the sides of my necl into my head and a steady aching in my back. I have tried many kinds of simple remedies and doctored for it more or less At times some benefit occurred but . never received so much help from any thing as from anything as from Doan's Kidney Pills which I procured at Burlingame & Darby's drug store. I have no yet consumed the whole of a box, yet the aching back and urinary trouble have disappeared. I still have dizziness and a ten derness across my kidneys, but I am so much better that I am certain if I persist

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Report of the Presbyterian New York City Building Committee.

ONLY \$5,571 INCOME FROM \$1,757,500

Denied That the Erection of the Big Office Structure Was the Cause of the Present Financial Embarrace-

ment of the Two Boards. New York, May 23 .- The full report of the special committee on the erection of the Presbyterian building on Fifth avenue and Twentieth street has been secured in advance of its presentation to the assembly now in session at Saratoga and is here given. The report is under date of March 23, 1896, and was presented on that date to the two boards of home and foreign missions, owners of the building. It is the financial report of the building committee that is to be the basis of attack, according to Elder McDougall and other critics of the board. Had the assembly remained in control of the ultra-conservatives there is no doubt that a complete reorganization of the home board would have been attempted, and even now the finances of the board are in such a bad condition that attack the may take that direction. The building committee report that they have settled all accounts in full, although some work is still to be done on the building. They have, however, obtained a guarantee from the contractor that the work of the sub-contractors will be properly done.

Total Cost of the Buildings. The report shows that the total cost of the lots and buildings on July 5, 1895, was \$1,757,500.19. This was provided for as for as follows: Mortgage from Seaman's Bank for Savings in New York city, \$900,000; borrowed temporarily against the property at Fifth avenue and Twelfth street, \$340,000; gifts to boards specially designated towards payment of lots and building, \$50,000; legacies of the late Mrs. Robert L. Stuart, \$467,500.19. The committee state that the outside contract price of \$1,000,000, including contractors' commission of \$30,000, exceeded the actual cost of building by \$67,277.50. This saving was effected notwithstanding the extra cost of \$30,000 night work, which was necessary in order to have the work completed by May 1, 1895. It is explained, however, that a strike interfered with this plan and the sum spent for night work was lost. The committee assure he boards that the building at present prices on labor and material could not be built for less than \$150,000 in excess of the actual cost as shown by the figures. Not the Cause of the Financial Trouble

Referring to the old quarters of the board, the Lenox mansion, the building committee report as follows: The property owned by the board at the corner of Fifth avenue and Twelfth street has not yet been sold, but it is now in the market and the agents in whose care it has been placed are endeavoring to find a purchaser for it. Those properties have been appraised at a sum considerably in excess of the amount borrowed on them, \$340,000. but even should they not realize the maximum amount at which they have been appraised, at a conservative esti-mate, they should bring a price that would reduce the balance of \$467,500.19, to \$300,000 or thereabouts, which would be but little more than one-half of the amount of the legacies bequeathed to the two boards oy the late Mrs. Robert L. Stuart, and as no other money has been used or was required to pay for the lots and building except the \$900,-000 obtained on bond and mortgage and the \$50,000 in gifts specially designated, it will be seen that the oft-repeated assertions, made in most cases honestly though ignorantly, that the boards were using funds which had been given or bequeathed to them for their current work, and that their diversion to pay the cost of the lots and building was the cause of their financial embarrassment and of the accumulation of debt under which they were struggling, have absolutely no foundation in fact.

Estimate of Returns from the Building. The committee adds to their report an estimate of the present and prospective returns from the building. This estimate is based upon the agents' returns, under date of March 10, 1896: Total space rented on that date, \$63,-475 85; approximate rents of unrented portions of the building, \$59,515.75. Total, \$123,092.50. As to the running expenses, it is not yet possible to give more than an approximate estimate. The agents estimate that wages, coal, gas, supplies, water tax, etc., will be from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year. We will call it \$27,500; agents' commissions per annum, \$2,500; full cream, large size, fall made, coltaxes, per annum, say, \$12,000; repairs, per annum, say, \$1,000; interest, per annum, \$38,520; total, \$117,520. Leaving a margin of \$5,572.50. The rental value of the seventh and eighth floors, occupied by the boards, is \$25,000, thus giving a surplus, should the building be fully rented, of \$30,572.30." The actual future income as figured by the committee is but \$5,571.75 on an investment of \$1,757,500.19.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY. nd Day's Proceedings of the Meeting

of Presbyterians at Saratoga. Saratoga, N. Y., May 23.—The second day's session of the Presbyterian general assembly was devoted to the rerelating to Sabbath observance, presented by Elder Worrell of New York, called forth a warm discussion. It denounced all work on Sunday; various theories of individual liberty, excur-aions, ball games, bicycle riding, etc. Lex views of the Sabbath social en-

tertainment on Sunday and the Sunday newspapers were also denounced. Chritsian people were scored for their neglect of Sabbuth observance. Dr. Kneeland of Boston spoke for the tolerance of the Christian bicycle clubs provided they attended no meets. The resolutions, which were adopted, reaffirmed former deliverances as to the perpetual binding obligations of the Sabbath. They called upon all people to discontinue practices adverse to the strict observance of the day; commended the efforts made in Sunday stroyed.

schools and young people's societies appointed the last Sunday in October as a day for the special consideration of the subject and commended the work of the America Sabbath Union and its auxiliaries Chairman Breed of Pittsburg pre sented the report of the special com mittee on young people's societies. To this committee, appointed at Pitts-burg, was referred the overtures for the formation of a Westminister league in opposition to the Christian Endeavor society, also the overture asking for the recognition in the assembly of the Christian Endeavor and other young people's societies by the institution of a board of young people's societies with a paid secretary and hired quarters in the Presbyterian building in Fifth avenue, New York. The committee's report is against these overtures. It recommends the cultivation of young people's societies by the church, sessions and presbyteries, but declines to advise the formal approval of any society or the establishment of a Presbyterian society or of a board of young people's societies. The reporexcited an amusing debate in which the merits and demerits of the Christian Endeavor and other such societies vere well aired.

CIVIL SERVICE INQUIRY.

Favorable Report on the House Resolu tion Regarding Treasury Employes.

Washington, May 23 .- The house committee on reform in the civil service has ordered a favorable report on the resolution offered by Mr. Groseve nor of Ohio calling upon the heads of the various departments for information as to the number of employes, clerks, chiefs of division and other officers in the several departments who have been appointed during the present administration without civil service examination, and who are now covered by the orders of the president extending the civil service rules and regulations to the employes of these

TO PEDAL AROUND THE WORLD. Flack, the German Bicyclist, Arrives in

New York on His Long Journey. New York, May 23.—Albert Flack, bicycle enthusiast of Hanover, Germany, arrived here last evening on the steamer Furst Bismarck. He is on his way around the world on a bicycle. He has already wheeled his way in France, Spain and Germany and has traveled to date 2,750 miles. He will leave in a few days for San Francisco and before he completes his tour he expects to see China and Japan, India and South Africa. Flack represents the German Bicycle bund of Hanover. He is 26 years old.

MAINE FOREST FIRES.

Houses, Barns, Fences and Stock Burned Near Hodgdon

Houlton, Me., May 23.—The forest fires yesterday did great damage in this vicinity. A school house was burned at East Hodgdon. R. Nixon's house, barn and their contents at Ludlow were also destroyed. John Watson had sixty acres of land burned over and lost the fences around one farm, while T. W. Pearce had forty acres of wood land burned over. A special train with forty men was sent to fight a fire near Island Falls. Last night the fire was under control.

Col. Gordon To Be Retired To-day. Washington, May 23.—Col. David S. Gordon, sixth cavalry, commanding the army post of Fort Myer, Va., adjoining the Arlington National cemetery, is 64 years old to-day and will be accordingly placed on the retired list. Col. Gordon was born in Pennsylvania. He was in many of the noted battles of the rebellion and was taken prisoner at the first battle of Bull Run. He commanded the cavalry force in the Chicago labor troubles in 1894.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wheat-Spot quiet, but held firmly. Corn—Spot prices steady, but dull, May, 35%c.; June, 36%c.; July, 35%c. Oats-Spot firm, with fair trade. May, 24%c.; July, 24%c.

Pork-Spot trade quiet; old figures Extra prime, nominal, short clear, \$9.50@\$11.00; family, \$10.25@\$11.00; mess, \$8.75@\$9.75

Lard-Contracts slow and featureless.

May, **\$**4.82._ Butter—Receipts are quite heavy and prices have declined. Creamery, new western extras, 15%c.; state and Pennsylvania, seconds to best, 12@14c.; creamery, western seconds, 12%@14c.: state dairy, half-firkin tubs, fresh, factory, 12c.; state dairy, half-firkin tubs, seconds to firsts, 11@13%; western imitation creamery, seconds to firsts, 91/4 11%@c.; western factory, firsts to ex-

Cheese---Home trade light, fancy stock bringing former prices. State, ored, choice, 7%c.; late made, choice, 5%@6%c.; large, common to choice 3@5⅓c.

Eggs-Market steady. State and Pennsylvania, extra, fresh, 11@11%c.; southern, 8@8%c.; western, fresh. 9%@10%c.; duck, 11%@13%c.; goose, Potatoes-Old potatoes in light de-

mand, and the market is weak at former low prices. State rose, per double-head barrel, 75c.@\$1; Rebron, per double-head barrel, 50@70c. Yale's New Paper Shell New Haven, Conn., May 23.-A new paper shell was received yesterday afternoon by the Yale crew. It has

been inspected by Captain Treadway ception of reports of the special com-mittees appointed in 1895. The report It is on the usual model and will not be used for rowing till the crew crosse the Atlantic. This is the boat in which Yale will race at Henley.

A Newport Besidence Damaged. Newport, R. I., May 23 .- The summer residence of Lispenard Stewart of New York city was damaged by fire yesterday afternoon. The principal loss was caused by water used in extinguishing the flames. The fire caught from the furnace place, which had been remodelled recently.

Heavy Wind at Waterville, Me. Waterville, Me., May 23.—A very high wind swept over this city late last evening. Trees were blown down also telegraph, telephone and electric wires. A new double tenement house in the upper part of the city was de-

QUAY VISITS CANTON BOND TALK INSENATE

with McKinley.

THEIR MEETING WAS VERY FRIENDLY THE DEBATE AT TIMES VERY SPIRITED

Residence in McKinley's Carriage-Nothing Can Be Learned Posttively as to the Outcome.

Canton, O., May 23 .- Of course nothng can be learned as to what really transpired at the conference between | bill introduced several months ago by the Pennsylvania leader intended to consent of congress, was very spirited. call on the ex-governor, it was under- Mr. Hill, dem., N. Y., spoke for nearly stood the visit was not to be made unthree hours in condemnation of the til early next week. When Mr. Quay measure as an act of repudiation, and arrived at the depot here he was met it was also denounced in most emphatic by ex-Gov. McKinley, and the two terms by Senators Sherman, rep., O.; entered the latter's carriage and were driven at once to the McKinlev residence. They shook hands cordially on defended and advocated by Senators meeting at the depot, and both smiled Mills, dem., Tex.; George, dem., Miss.; and looked calm and happy. The Clark, rep., Wyo.; Teller, rep., Col.; and looked calm and happy. The visit was not long, for Senator Quay Allen, pop., Neb., and Stewart, pop., left for his home at Beaver, Pa., within three hours after his arrival, but all this time, except a few minutes spent at luncheon, the two gentlemen spent in private conference in Major McKinley's library. "PAY DIRT" STRUCK.

Gold and Siver Vein Said To Have Been

Discovered at Somerville, Mass. Boston, May 23 .- It is rumored that a discovery of a ledge containing rich deposits in both gold and silver has been made at West Somerville. Men blasting for stone for building purposes exposed the vein and samples vere at once taken to an assayers The ledge is on a part of the old Tuits estate, near Lowden street. A number of specimens were brought to S. P. Sharples, an assayer in Boston, and the certificate given by him says that the samples assayed \$22.74 worth of silver and \$198.40 worth of gold per ton of 2,000 pounds. The specimens also contain lead, sulphate of copper and gray copper. The vien is only about half an inch wide at the surface but it grows wider as it grows deeper, until it reaches a width of seven inches. It is about forty feet long and fifteen feet deep. Adjoining the vein of ore is a clay vein which is also rich in gold.

BIG FORCE OF REBELS ROUTED. And According to Havana Reports They Left Twenty-two Dead on the Field.

Havana, May 23.-Col. Delgado reports that his command has had an engagement with 1,000 rebels under Aleman and other leaders near Cruces, in the Cienfuegos district. According to the official report the rebels were dislodged from strong positions and compelled to flee in disorder, leaving twenty-two dead on the field. The troops lost eighteen men wounded. It is said that the forces of Gen. Gomez continue to invade the provice of Matanzas, and that they are approaching the province of Havana. Three trains were sent to Artemisa to bring troops from the trocks, but they were unable to reached that place, the rebels having destroyed the tracks.

Characterized as Untrue

Boston, May 23.—President Litchfield of the Massachusetts Benefit Life association speaking last evening with regard to the virtual charge in the senate on Thursday by George P. Sanger, that the association, through prominent Boston business man," had attempted to bribe a senator, characterizes it as "utterly unwarranted and as having no foundation in fact."

Southern California Harbor Matter.

Washington, May 23 .-- The conferrees on the river and harbor bill have agreed upon the Santa Monica-San Pedro harbor matter. The paragraph will provide for the appointment of a May, 68%c.; June, 65%c.; July, 68%c. | commission, as agreed to in the senate, nd will add cert venting a monopoly in terminal rail-road facilities.

Byrnes in the Insurance Business

New York, May 23.-Thomas Byrnes, ex-superintendent of police, has been elected vice-president of the Casualty Insurance company, of which Benjamin Tracy is the president. There is be an insurance-against-burglary feature attached to the company's business, which is to be under Byrnes supervision.

Funeral of Archduke Ludwig.

Vienna, May 23 .- The funeral of Archduke Carl Ludwig, brother of emperor Francis Joseph, who died on May 19, took place yesterday after-The services were simple and without pomp. The emperor and other members of the imperial family, foreign princes, diplomats and ministers were present.

May Shut Down the Mills.

Fall River, Mass., May 23 .- The directors of Wampoeg mills will hold a meeting Tuesday to consider again the advisability of shutting down the mills to curtail production. These mills operate 88,000 spindles and employ ver 600 hands. They are well stocked with goods and can readily meet the demand of contracts already signed.

Cornell Abelishes Two Courses. Ithaca, N. Y., May 23 .- The faculty of Cornell university, after deliberating since last November, have decided to abolish the degrees of bachelon of philosophy and bachelor of science and bachelor of arts will hereafter be the only degree granted in the general courses

Held by Ice Blockade.

St. Johns, N. F., May 23.—The Gloucester schooner Alva Guest, in the halibut fishery, is here owing to the ice blockade preventing her reaching the fishing grounds.

Receiver for Elmira Bank. Elmira, N. Y., May 23.-C. Frederick

Gale of Binghamton has been ap-pointed receiver of the Elmira National bank to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles Davis.

Treasury Gold Reserve. Washington, May 23.—The treasury gold reserve at the opening of business to-day stood at \$111,856,501. Yester-

day's withdrawals were \$65,200.

He Has a Two Hours' Conference Another Day Spent in Considering Mr. Butler's Bill.

Indications That the Measure Will Be De feated-Conference Reports on Approprintion Bills Side Tracks Labor Commission Measure in House

Washington, May 23.—The second

day of the debate in the senate on the

Senator Quay and Major McKinley Mr. Butler, pop., N. C., prohibiting the yesterday. While it was known that issue of government bonds without the Hawley, rep., Conn.; Lodge, rep., Mass.; Baker, rep., Kas.; while it was again in the first instance showed a majority of fourteen in its favor, but when it was displaced by the calendar after two hours' discussion and a new wote was required to take it up again, the majority had dwindled down to two. An effort was made to have a time fixed for taking the vote, next Monday, but objection was made and the bill went over. The final conference report on the river and harbor bill was presented and agreed to, a satisfactory compromise having been reached in the matter of the deep sea harbor in southern Califorina.

House of Representatives.

The labor commission bill has apparently failed for this session. The rule providing for consideration of the bill excepted conference reports on appropriation bills from its operation, and yesterday's session was exhausted by measures of this character. The first was the report of the partial agreement on the river and harbor appropriation bill. It met the vigorous opposition of Messrs. Dockery, dem., Mo., and Hepburn, rep., Ia., but despite their eloquent denunciations of the iniquity of the bill, the report was agreed to by a vote of 189 to 56. Friends of the bill endcavored to pre vent a vote by yeas and nays, but Mr. Hepburn was able to muster sufficient strength to effectively second his demand. Next came the sundry civil appropriation bill, and upon the plea made by Mr. Bartlett, dem., N. Y., the house voted-150 to 59-not to agree to the conference report. His objection was to an item appropriating \$12,500 to pay Gen. James D. McBride for 2,500 sets of his historical publications, which he said were merely charts, and "cheap, poor, imperfect and faulty." The house voted to insist upon its disagreement to all the senate amendments, except those relating to public buildings, and upon these separate votes were taken.

NEW PRISON-LABOR LAW. Provision of the Robbie Measure Signed Yesterday by Gov. Morton.

Albany, May 23.—The bill of Assem-

blyman Robbie, which Gov. Morton signed vesterday, is another of those measures drafted by the state prison commission with a view of employing prisoners after Jan, I next in accordance with the provisions of the new state constitution, which prohibits prison labor from coming in competition with outside labor. The bill amends the county law and provides that keepers of county jails shall cause each prisoner committed for imprisonment under sentence to be constantly employed at hard labor when practicable during every day, except Sunday, and the board of supervisors of the county, or judge of the county, which such prisoner shall be employed; and the keeper shall account, at least annually, with the board of supervisors of the county for such labor. Such keeper may, with the consent of the board of supervisors of the county, or the county judge, from time to time cause such of the convicts under his charge as are capable of hard tabor to be employed outside of the jail in the same, or in the adjoining county, upon such terms as may be agreed upon between the keepers and the officers. or persons under whose direction such convicts shall be placed, subject to such regulations as the board or judge may prescribe; and the board of supervisors of the several counties are authorized to employ convicts under sentence to confinement in the county jails in building and repairing pena institutions of the county and in building and repairing the highways in their respective counties or in preparing the materials for such highway, for sale to and for the use of such counties, or towns, villages and cities therein.

ALBANY CAPITOL.

Contracts for Its Completion, Aggregating \$1,356,388, Awarded.

Albany, May 23.—The new capitol construction commission has awarded the contracts for the completion of the capitol building to the several lowest bidders for the several portions of the work, the amounts of the bids aggregating \$1,356,388. The papers were drawn up and signed and the contractors given until next Thursday to make return of their bonds, which will be passed upon by the commission at that time. It was agreed between the com-

mission and the contractors that Morrison & Lestrange of Syracuse, contractors for completing the tower at \$119,297, and D. S. Hess & Co. of New York city, who are to do the work of completing the comptroller's and reasurer's offices and state library at \$65,400, should finish their work by Jan 1, while the remaining work is not to be completed before July 1, 1898. P. J. Carlin & Co. of Brooklyn. whose contract calls for \$951,691 worth of work, were given an advance of \$202,000 out of the appropriation of \$500,000, and Prescott, Buckley & Callahan of Keeseville, whose contract is for \$420,000, are to do \$115,000 worth of work under the present appropriation. Lewis J. Hinton was reinstated by the commission as carver and de-

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